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FOUR PAGES

SIGN ARMISTICE

HOSTILITIES CEASE 5 A. M. TODAY

HISTORY OF WORLD'S GREATEST CONFLICT

The German people for a generation the obedient and submissive servants of their war lords, for more than four years his plant instruments in ravaging the world, have spoken a new word and the old Germany is gone.

From the confused, sometimes conflicting and often delayed advice from Germany in the last two days it has now become apparent that William, emperor and king has been stripped of his power. He is now plain William Hohenzollern, a fugitive in Holland. With his fall toppling into ruin William's mad design to rule the world.

Little is known of the situation today in Germany for that country is in the first days of its new adventure. It is not clear whether the old regime has been permanently dislodged or whether the new authorities, with the unscrupulous adroitness which has long marked German politics are merely sacrificing the chief figure heads of kaiserism in the hope of obtaining an easier peace. It appears probable that no one in Germany knows, and that it is still to be determined which of the contending elements will gain the upper hand.

Revolution is spreading rapidly and from the fact that a Socialist is now chancellor it may be gathered that the object of the revolution is not merely the quick ending of the war, but the complete severance of the political ties which still bind the nation with its past.

For the Allies the problem has been changed. The countries which fought Germany and her vassals for more than four years have emerged from it completely triumphant but within the borders of the countries which menaced the peace of the whole world stalks revolt, famine and anarchy. The world's next task may be to restore order in the desolated central empires. It may be the lot of the forces who have successfully contested Germany's greed for power to save her from the fate she imposed on Russia. Likewise help will have to be given to Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, whose ruin Germany wrought.

The German empire was the last of the great autocracies whose fall marks the real significance of the war. In Russia, Austria-Hungary and finally in Germany irresponsible power gave way before the irresistible forces of democracy. Germany holding on to the last kept up the hopeless struggle until Field Marshal von Hindenburg's prophetic words, early in the war came true. The side with the strongest nerves, said he, would win. It was the crumbling of the home front which made it impossible for Germany, notwithstanding her great armies in the field to carry on any longer.

The collapse of Germany brings the eclipse of the German idea of the state, as opposed to the doctrine of individual rights to which the nation clung with hardly a dissenting voice until recently. Under its regime there was developed a nation of which militarism was the embodiment, which murdered, plundered, was heedless of the rights of the individual and made terrorism a matter of studied policy.

This terrorism was directed against not only individuals but against nations, not only hostile nations, but those with which Germany was officially at peace. Its system of espionage, corruption and violence extended over the world. It was exemplified by the plots carried out in this country under direction of the government for the destruction of munition plants and ships before the United States entered the war and by the effort of the German government to embroil this country then neutral, in war with Japan and Mexico. No capital of Europe was free from German secret agents in the years preceding the war and the nations lived in growing dread of the huge military machine which Germany was building up, to the accompaniment of the emperor's boasts of the "shining sword" and German toasts to "der tag" in voices which echoed around the world.

The virtual ending of this greatest of conflicts has come with dramatic swiftness. Four months ago today the German military power apparently was at its height. The unchecked forces of the enemy had battered their way thru the French and British lines until Paris was in danger and the British were fighting with their backs to the wall to prevent themselves from being forced to the sea. Late in July the world was thrilled with the news of an allied counter-attack between the Aisne and the Marne. The Germans were hurled back along the whole sector and since that day the victorious progress of the allies has been maintained.

Various causes have contributed to this reversal. The entrance of America in the struggle with her vast resources of men and materials is conceded by the allies to have turned the scale. One of the most important effects of this country's act was the heartening to all allied nations and a corresponding deterioration of German morale. Exhaustion of German raw material and years of semi-starvation assisted in the process of beating down the enemy to a submissive frame of mind. It is significant that the establishment of unquestioned allied supremacy in the field almost synchronized with the unification of military control and the appointment of General, now Marshal, Foch, to the post of supreme command, and the genius of Foch in stem-

ing and finally turning the tide. Among the individual leaders aside from Foch whose names stand out most prominently are Marshal Joffre, who saved France. Military commentators without exception lay stress upon the importance of single leadership in her darkest days of the summer of 1914. Field Marshal Haig the British commander; General Petain at the head of the French forces; General Diaz who on the Italian front, bent back last summer's great Austrian offensive and later tore the Austrian armies to pieces in a few weeks and General Pershing.

On the German side are Field Marshall von Hindenburg, a comparatively obscure officer who leaped into world fame by his defeat of the Russians in 1914 and subsequently became the idol of Germany and General Ludendorff who, altho frequently credited with being the abler of the two, never touch popular imagination as did his colleague. When von Hindenburg was at the height of his fame a Great Wood image of the German hero was set up, a moment to the power which now is broken. It stands in Berlin unless the new masters of Germany have torn it down. It was late in June, 1914 that the world was stirred by the murder in Sarajevo, Bosnia, of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the Austrian heir apparent and his wife. Austria, back by Germany accused Serbia of instigating the crime and made demands which Serbia accepted in part. Austria would not agree to arbitrate the demands not accepted by Serbia and the foreign offices in London, Paris and Petrograd failed to swerve Austria from her course.

Austria-Hungary began hostilities on July 27, 1914, by attacking Serbia and within a week Germany had joined her while France, Great Britain and Russia had thrown their forces against Austria and Petrograd. As the war went on the number of nations involved increased until the conflict became the greatest in the history of the world.

Declaring war on France, Germany on August 1, 1914, threw her armies toward France by Belgium. Fighting for the maintenance of their neutrality the Belgians checked the oncoming horde for a time, but within two months the Prussian armies were within a few miles of Paris from which the French government had fled.

One of the vital moments of the war had arrived. In a battle of dramatic changes the enemy hordes were hurled back to north of the Marne. Turkey soon entered the war on the side of Germany and Italy joined the Allies. Bulgaria came in with Germany and Serbia and Montenegro were overrun. On April 6, 1917, the United States, unable to force Germany by peaceful means to conduct her ruthless submarine warfare in keeping with international law, threw her forces into the struggle. At that time the imperial gov-

HOW THE PEACE NEWS CAME TO JACKSONVILLE

"THE ARMISTICE HAS BEEN SIGNED."
This was the message that came over The Associated Press wire to the Journal office this morning at 1:45 o'clock:

Walter DeShara, operator, who had been on the wire practically all of the last forty-eight hours, was twenty feet away from the instrument when he heard the "flash".

DeShara jumped as if a German bullet had clipped his ear, was on the wire in a second's time and took the glad message that Jacksonville, with all the rest of the world was eagerly awaiting.

The message was transmitted to Captain Sharpe at the police department and in another moment the five whistle was awakening the people. The court house and church bells, together with whistles soon took up the refrain. The telephone operators had also been notified and were ready to answer the thousands of calls which began to come in from all over the city and parts of the county.

Although this great and good news came in the early morning hours it was not long until the Journal office was thronged with people. The patriotic drum corps was almost immediately on the street and led the impromptu, but mighty impressive parade. Men and women, boys and girls joined in that demonstration, which was duplicated no doubt in every city and hamlet of the United States where the news was received. At 4 a. m. still another parade formed with the Liberty Band leading.

erament of Russia had been overthrown and a provisional democratic government instituted. In Italy, the armies of King Victor Emmanuel were driving back the Austrians in the Trentino and on the Isonzo. In France, the French and British were hammering at the German lines with little apparent results.

The autumn of 1917 witnessed the defeat of the Italian armies and their retreat to the Piave line. Almost simultaneously American troops appeared on the western front for the first time, with the French and British armies holding positions of strategic importance from the North Sea to Switzerland. During the winter of 1917-18 American aid came more effective and Russia dropped out because of the Bolshevik coup.

Germany, at the beginning of 1918, announced her purpose to end the war by an offensive in France. It was her last mighty effort and for weeks the world wondered when the enemy hordes would be stopped. The turn in the fighting came on July 18 when Marshal Foch launched the Americans and French in an attack. Since that fateful day for Germany, the Allied armies on all fronts have met with continued success.

MR. HOHENZOLLERN NOW IN HOLLAND

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.

—William Hohenzollern arrived this morning in Holland and is proceeding to Middachten Castle in the town of Desteeg, according to a despatch received by the American army general staff from The Hague based on press reports in the Netherlands capital.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The former German emperor's party which is believed to include Field Marshal von Hindenburg, arrived at Eindhoven on the Dutch frontier at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning according to the Daily Mail advices.

Practically the whole German general staff accompanied the former emperor and ten automobiles carried the party. The automobiles were bristling with rifles and all the fugitives were armed.

The ex-kaiser was in uniform. He alighted at the Eindhoven station and paced the platform, smoking a cigarette. Eindhoven lies about midway between Liege and Maastrecht, on the Dutch border.

ARMISTICE TERMS MEAN UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER OF HUNS

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. — The armistice terms signed by Germany and under which hostilities will end at six o'clock this morning, Washington time, 11 o'clock Paris time, will not be made public by the state department before eight o'clock this morning. This was stated officially.

"THE ARMISTICE HAS BEEN SIGNED."
The world war will end this morning at 6 o'clock, Washington time, 11 o'clock Paris time. The armistice was signed by the German representatives at midnight. This announcement was made by the state department at 2:50 o'clock.

The announcement was made verbally by an official of the state department in this form:

"The armistice has been signed at 6 o'clock, Paris time, and hostilities will cease at 11 a. m. this morning Paris time."

The terms of the armistice, it was announced, will not be made public until later. Military men here, however, are certain they include:

"Immediate retirement of German military forces from France, Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine.

"Disarming and demobilization of the German armies.

"Occupation by the Allied and American forces of such strategic points in Germany as will make impossible a renewal of hostilities.

"Delivery of the German high seas fleet and a certain number of submarines to the Allied and American naval forces.

"Disarmament of all other German warships under supervision of the Allied and American navies which will guard them.

"Occupation of the principal German bases by sea forces of the victorious nations.

"Release of Allied and American soldiers, sailors and civilians held prisoners in Germany without such reciprocal action by the associated governments."

There was no information as to the circumstances under which the armistice was signed, but since the German courier did not reach German military headquarters until ten o'clock yesterday morning, French time, it was generally assumed here that the German envoys within the French lines has been instructed by wireless to sign the terms.

Forty-seven hours had been required for the courier to reach German headquarters and unquestionably several hours were necessary for the examination of the terms and a decision. It was regarded as possible, however, that the decision may have been made at Berlin and instructions transmitted from there by the new German government.

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WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from page 9.)

We have been having a terrible lot of rain and also cool weather. I am certainly glad I brought three blankets with me for they surely feel good these cold mornings.

I have been getting the papers, dear folks, and I certainly enjoy reading the news from home. Everything seems so different to me in the last month, and believe me, home never looked closer to me before, that is since I have been over here.

I guess you would be anxious to receive German souvenirs but that is strictly against the articles of war. Maybe some fellows take the chance but I want to say that most of the men who

are sending them home are non-combatants, soldiers who never saw a trench and who have plenty of time to do such things.

Believe me, Dear Mother and Dad, that the real soldiers, the ones who have gone thru many hardships, are the Marines, Infantry and artillery. They are the ones who win or lose the battles. I could tell you many things if I had the time or authority but there is a day coming when you and many more mothers and fathers will learn things which will never be written.

We were on the range last week, had rifle, hand grenades and machine gun practice. I am on an automatic rifle and yesterday we did some shooting. Believe me, you can certainly get rid of "square-heads" with automatic rifles and I will do my best to pile them up when I get up there. Last night's paper certainly looks good to me and I believe something more wonderful is going to happen in the near future.

I wish I had some more stationery. I would write the girl a letter but I guess I must put it off until the Y's wealth comes in so they can buy some more writing material.

Dad you must begin putting on fat again and don't let the hot weather pull you down.

I must close dear folks. Kiss and love little Margaret for me and with heaps of love to all.

Your loving son,

Henry.
Pvt. Henry A. Ricks,
30th. Co., 5th. Reg.,
Hdqtrs. 1st. Training Reg.,
U. S. Marine Corps,
Amer. Ex. Forces,
Somewhere in France,
Oct. 12, 1918.

Dear Mother and Father:

I received a dear letter from dad of Aug. 25th and also one from mother of Sept. 5th. I got both of them last evening and as this is Saturday afternoon I am spending it in writing to you and the girls.

I am so glad that all of you are so well and happy, and, Dear Folks, in the days of the future I want you to keep happy and patient, for I know this cannot last much longer. I am always planning and waiting for the time when I can eat a meal cooked by loving hands.

I got a letter from Ruth and the poor girl is terribly worried because she has not received any mail from me for so long. I also got one from Florence and she always asks about Ethel and Baby. I wish Ethel would drop her a line, the address is Florence Ellis, 478 Greenwood Ave., Blue Island, Illinois.

All of us feel in great spirits today because tomorrow we leave for the front and we are all anxious to get into action. I know I can shoot a few of them up because I am on an automatic rifle and those things can sure get rid of Dutchmen.

Tell Brother and that I haven't the time to drop them a letter but nevertheless, I am thinking of them.

Keep sweet and happy, dear folks, because wherever I am, my thoughts are always of home and love ones. Take care of my little Margaret and don't let her forget me.

Love and kisses to all.

Your son,

Henry.
Pvt. Henry A. Ricks,
30th. Co., 5th. Reg.,
Hdqtrs. 1st. Training Reg.,
U. S. Marine Corps,
Amer. Ex. Forces,

From Russell N. Miller

Edgar Sorrells of Murrayville is in receipt of the following letter from Russell N. Miller, who is in ambulance company 336, sanitary train 309, A. E. F.:

Somewhere in France,
Oct. 19, 1918.

Well old friend will write you a few lines today. I just had dinner so am feeling pretty good. We are about six hours earlier here than it is there so I imagine you are about eating breakfast now.

We are billeted in an old dwelling house and have a fine fire in the fire place in our room, for it is pretty cool and damp here and the air is damp too. But a bunch of us went down and had a cold bath today. There are 13 Morgan county men in this company now, and all good fellows too. We are writing, reading and strolling around today.

We have a bunch of mules here now so I am driving again now. I was on a long drive yesterday. Made about 35 miles round trip.

France is a great country for fruits and grapes and they make wine out of the grapes, but the wine doesn't suit me very well. We got paid today. We were paid in French money. I got

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97 francs and 50 centimes, which is \$19.50 in our money. We get a ten per cent raise for service overseas and I get \$36 as a driver, but I made an allotment of \$15 home and have my insurance to pay too.

We were in England awhile. It is a very clean country, but I don't like England very well. It is too crowded.

France is some country. It is very old fashioned around here. They work oxen to ox-carts and wear wooden shoes, and their ways of farming are far behind ours.

Each one makes his own wine and they use it just as we use coffee at home, but of course you could get drunk on it if you drink a lot of it. Seymour was the cook on duty today. There are three cooks and they work every third day. We had a fine dinner too.

The captain got a lot of candy to sell us the quartermaster's the other day. It was stuck candy put up in cans. Each man got one can at 40 cents and, believe me, we sure did eat candy.

Worse than kids. A franc is 20 cents, so the candy cost 2 francs. We have had quite a lot of mail from the States since we have been over here. I got letters from Shad and Ed Morris since we arrived here. They were still in Kentucky. Is Lloyd still in Camp Taylor?

Well Ed, I guess I had better close. Best wishes to everybody back there.

As ever your old friend,

Rusty.

Wag. Russell N. Miller,
Ambulance Co. 336,
Sanitary Train 309,
American E. F.,
A. P. O. 905, France.

From Robert M. Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cooper have received the following letter from their son Robert M. Cooper, somewhere in France:

Base Hospital 61,
Oct. 21, 1918.

Dear Folks:

Will write again to tell you that I am getting along all right, eating about as much as a perfectly well man. My leg is pretty sore but you can't wonder at that for the bullet is a little bigger than the one that the 22 made in my arm that day. I am living quite well, thanks.

I have plenty of money, no place to go and could not go if there was. But can send after things. I have a box of cigars on the table by my side. If I did not have a game leg would

Signs
Signs
Signs

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not have anything to complain about at all, and have not much the way it is.

Two weeks ago today I was in the lines, captured 3 Boches, ran right onto them in a dugout without knowing they were there. I just pointed my gun at them with my bayonet fixed and they put up their hands and said "Kamerad," took off their revolvers and ammunition belts and that was the whole fight.

Well I think I will close for this time.

Your son,

Pvt. Robert M. Cooper,
Co. M, 127th Inf.,
Base Hospital, 61
A. P. O. 909,
American Ex. Forces.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who assisted us so kindly during our recent bereavement; also for the many beautiful flowers. We also wish to especially thank the Ladies Aid of Asbury church for their kindness.

T. S. Hembrough and Family.

HAS RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Charles Fearnheyough of Peoria returned to her home yesterday after a stay in the city. Mrs. Fearnheyough came here to visit at the home of her uncle D. J. McCarthy of West Morton avenue and was taken ill of influenza which later developed into pneumonia. She was in a serious condition for several days and was given every care and attention by Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy and was soon able to get about and return home.

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Jacksonville Bank Presidents Talk About Business Prospects

The seeming nearness of peace has made the question of after-the-war business conditions one of paramount interest. The general opinion of financial men seems to be that business conditions are going to be of satisfactory and prosperous kind. It has, however, been pointed out by a number of instances by financial men that satisfactory business conditions must, as always, be built upon the confidence of the people. If business firms and individuals should begin to curtail and to hold back in an apprehensive way they would thus make contribution to public lack of confidence and such holding back would be certain to interfere with business conditions. A study of the world field seems to indicate that there will be such a period of production and distribution following the depleted and devastated conditions in European countries that business will be on a high plane of activity. With such a condition this country, with its vast resources of labor, materials and capital, will be certain to have a large part. The views of several Jacksonville bank presidents on this after-the-war theme are given in this connection.

Frank Elliott, president of Elliott State Bank, indicated that he hardly knew whether it was advisable to make a public statement of his impressions but made it clear that his views are of the optimistic kind. "It is inevitable that there must be some period of adjustment," said Mr. Elliott, "because of a certain inflation in values as the result of the war. Immediately following peace I do not look for any special change. Later on there will possibly come a short period of depression but in a general way the future looks very bright to me. The demand for farm products will necessarily continue strong because of world needs and from the further

fact that it will be many months before the demobilization of our own armies. Then there must be the rehabilitating of the devastated countries of Europe and the resources of this country must be called upon to bring this about.

"But the greatest business benefit for the United States will come from the fact that our trade area has been so much widened. The great mistake that Germany made was in under-estimating America's strength. I believe, too, that our real strength has not been understood by other countries until this war came on. America has grown great in a comparatively short time here on this hemisphere, very much apart from the rest of the world. Today we have far more than a hundred million inhabitants and resources that the world has not understood. The speed which America displayed when once in the war, the character and spirit of the men under arms, have served to open the eyes of other countries. The progress of the war has also made strong friendships among the peoples of the world for the United States and these friendly relations are to continue and shall be further cemented by business relations. Avenues of trade heretofore unknown have been opened up by the war and it seems to me that a great commercial prosperity awaits us.

"This is somewhat assured by the navy that we are building. The ships have been constructed for the purpose of transporting the men but the work of changing these into freight bearing vessels will be comparatively simple. A merchant marine has long been the dream of the business interest of this country and now it is to be a fact. But the outstanding benefit of the war is in the spirit of the people themselves. America has shown that in the time of stress politics and partisanship and individual interests can be quickly set aside and all the strength of the nation massed behind the government. A new national spirit has developed and matured. Perhaps it should not be referred to as a 'new' spirit for it has been in existence all the time but not fully realized until the hour of testing came. Americans can take pride now in their nation as never before because they have not only their own consciousness of the greatness of the nation but they know that greatness has a world wide recognition.

"Speaking of readjustment of business we know that in certain lines of industry, certain circles of business there have been great changes necessary in order to accommodate these interests to the war conditions. The government business had to come first. Other loans and securities had to take second place and to occupy what little time there was given between the government issues. As a result some enterprises have been compelled to issue short time paper at rates which, if continued thru years, would mean ruin. This is only a suggestion of the

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Never before in history has there been as good a time as at the present to buy land as an investment. With the war over, business will get on a solid basis. The United States will have to replenish the devastated countries, which is going to take a long time; we have the ships to do our exporting, we have the materials, we have the provisions and the men to put it there. Prices on farm products are bound to be high and land will be higher. That land is a safe investment is proven by large capitalists making inquiries, the last few days, with the prospect of buying large tracts of land. I have farms of all sizes and kinds. Come and see what I have to offer. Also, city property of all kinds, and money to loan.

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kind of readjustments which must take place all along the line. But for all its cost, from an American viewpoint the war has brought about conditions and has taught us many lessons."

A. L. French, president of the Farmers State Bank & Trust Co., also believes that after the war years will be of the plentiful kind. "There will be a continued demand for our grain and livestock," said Mr. French, "as the great work of rehabilitating the devastated countries progresses. There are supplies which will now be opened up from other countries, but on the other hand America will have a commercial territory heretofore unknown. The European countries are short of manpower because of the losses sustained by the war, and the work of construction will require such enormous quantities of labor and material for replacement purposes that the demand on us for labor and material will continue. "The news phase American shipping will play a most important part in this industrial and commercial situation. So far as reprisals after the war are concerned, in the nature of things I think there can be none. If we were to seek to impose conditions of industrial slavery upon our German prisoners or on the people in payment of war costs we would sink to the level of the methods that the central powers have employed. We have waged a war in humanity's name, have sought to plant real democracy in the lands of Europe and so, no matter how much personal punishment may be merited, we cannot remain a truly Christian nation and administer such punishment.

"The war penalties must be paid in indemnities. In my opinion there will be enlightened industrial conditions in many lines because of the removal of government restrictions. During the war period people were very willing to take inconvenience or have what heretofore they considered their personal rights interfered with, because they felt that it was for the common good and that the hour of conditions made it necessary.

"So down in Washington we have had Republicans and Democrats supporting the war measures. Men in congress and in the senate, because the war was in progress, have kept still on many policies which they would otherwise have discussed or attacked. They held their peace because they did not want to take the risk of interfering with war progress or to give any possible aid to the enemy. When the war ends this will all change and there will be an open discussion down at the national capital on present and future policies which in my opinion will have an effect generally upon the business affairs of the country.

"In market conditions there will no doubt come considerable fluctuation just as there was the last week when the price of corn changed 8 cents in one day. But these disturbances, in my belief, will be of short duration and general business conditions in the commonwealth promise to be excellent."

M. F. Dunlap, president of the Ayers National Bank, said that this country is fortunate indeed in that peace declaration seems almost assured before the period of exhaustion. A continuance of the war for even six months longer would mean several Liberty loans and the further draining of financial strength. "The war cost has been heavy for the United States, but not comparable with that of the other nations. I believe that in a general way prosperous business conditions are faced. I noticed recently that one of the foreign governments had made a request to the Chicago livestock yards organization for a quotation on 50,000 cows. This simply means that the breeding livestock of European countries must be replenished and no doubt extensive orders of the kind will come. They will have not only a stabilizing effect upon the cattle markets but will help make good prices for grain and generally stimulate animal husbandry. What applies in this particular instance will apply to others and there will be great demands upon our resources.

"There will come, in my belief, a considerable development of foreign trade, for ship building is to continue and the vessels we now have built for war time purposes will be turned into trade channels. I must confess, however, that I was surprised at a recent figures which showed that American ship tonnage holds the same relationship to British tonnage that four does to eighteen. While we will have much greater shipping strength than before, there is still room for a great development along that line. Another reason for expecting commercial prosperity is that the cessation of the war will open a flood gate of orders which has previously been closed. Our own railroads have gotten along with little new equipment as possible and repairs have been limited only to those which were absolutely necessary. Building has been practically shut off all over the country. A removal of war restrictions will thus mean the placing of vast orders for materials. True the industrial workers who have been busy in munitions plants must be taken care of in some other lines, but probably those factories which have been engaged in munition work will return to pre-war activity or engage in some other line in the development of world wide trade. "Money will possibly become cheaper and, if so, land values will increase. The man who can sense just what money conditions will be will certainly be in line to make ample profits during the coming years. In some lines the adjustment of labor to new conditions offers some difficult possibilities but I believe any adjustments which come will place gradually in a way generally satisfactory to industry and society.

Felix E. Farrell, president of

the F. G. Farrell & Co. bank, was not available Saturday afternoon for a business interview. However, Mr. Farrell is known to hold the opinion that present business conditions are sound and that the transition from war time business relationships to those of peace can and will be made in a manner which will affect business in a satisfactory way.

WE STUDY TO PLEASE
We know we have the goods and the ladies of taste and experience to make them up and hence we can suit the most exacting who want the best in millinery at a live and let live price.

L. C. & R. E. HENRY
Opera House Milliners

COUNTY'S SOLDIER DEAD ARE HONORED

Temporary Shaft Erected in Memory of War Heroes Dedicated Saturday—An Impressive Ceremony.

It was indeed an impressive service which was carried out in Central Park Saturday afternoon, anticipating the United War Work campaign which is to begin Monday. Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp, chairman of the United War Work campaign, presided and first called upon Dr. F. B. Madden, who offered a prayer. Then Dr. Rammelkamp made brief reference to the campaign soon to begin and dwell upon the fact even though the war should close soon, the need for war recreation activities would not cease but would in fact be intensified. The chairman read the Morgan County roll of honor, the names of those men who have fallen in this war being recorded upon the temporary shaft which had been erected.

The Soldier Dead.
This stands upon the site of the proposed soldiers' monument for which the people of Morgan county have voted funds. The honor roll includes the following names:

James Cully, Harrison Dickson, Lloyd Malone, George James, Harry Grady, Charles Devlin, Arthur Collins, Martin Hope, Philip J. Stanley, August Briggs, James Whitlock, Leland Collins, Frederick Berghaus, Herman Englebrecht, DeMotte Gates, Kenneth Sloan, Chester Hart, Louis Day, Ralph H. Bartlett, Harold White, William Manning, Robert Landis, Leonard Young, Arthur Wilmath, Leland Pond, Henry Martin, Louis Dohrs, Kenneth Wright, Arthur Winningham, Francis Sauer, Earl Smith, George Foster, Herman Waters, John Vallery, Paul Stout.

Sergeant L. W. Smith of the fourth Canadian battalion told something of his own war experiences and related some personal observations on what the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and similar organizations mean to the soldiers at the front.

A Silent Tribute.
In introducing Mr. H. H. Bancroft for a brief address Dr. Rammelkamp said that no such introduction was needed for this well known citizen. Mr. Bancroft asked that all men in the company remove their hats and stand for a moment in silence, thus to pay special honor to the memory of the Morgan county heroes who have sacrificed their all in this war. This ceremony added largely to the impressiveness of the occasion. Mr. Bancroft spoke in an eloquent vein in part as follows:

Sacrifice and Service.
When the United States entered the World War, victory was dependent upon two things, great sacrifice and great service. Both have been given by the American soldier in khaki without stint. On the battlefield abroad, in the campaign, at home our defenders have won for themselves the everlasting gratitude of a truly grateful people. A great cartoonist has told us that victory and casualty lists ride in the same chariot and we

are all made conscious of the fact that war, while it has its glory side, also has its gloomy side. This is not an occasion to dwell upon the glory side, great and magnificent as that has been, but at this time our thoughts turn to the gloom of war and thru the gloom clouds, we look for the silver lining. The silver lining is there in the heroic service and sacrifice made by Morgan county boys in camp and on the field of conflict. Fond memory bids us linger at the roll call of this list of heroes who have made the supreme sacrifice in behalf of the rights of humanity, in behalf of democracy and in behalf of human freedom the world around. We honor them today, we will cherish their memories now and ever. We in life, pledge to them in death our faith that they shall not have died in vain. This temporary memorial will take place in time more inspiring monument to their fame and the fame of others whose deeds like theirs are not forgotten.

Backing the Soldier.
The spirit of the people back of the American soldier has been one of the great elements in the accomplishments of American arms. Nothing has been too good for the soldier and sailor boy, and for his comfort and care millions have been and millions will be, gladly raised.

This memorial service loses none of its significance thru the fact that it has been made the occasion of calling attention to the United War Work Campaign which begins Monday, November 11th. At the request of President Wilson, the following organizations are co-operating in a campaign to raise one hundred seventy million dollars. The National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council (N. C. W. C.), Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association and the Salvation Army.

The Duty of the Huns.
The people of Morgan County need only to be reminded of their duty in this matter and they are glad to do it. These men whose names have been read by the chairman, have had tender ministrations in their last hours thru the instrumentalities made possible by these organizations and thousands have been made happy and brought back to health and strength thru such agencies as these. The funds about to be collected are for our own men and who knows when a contribution is made, whose loved one it will succor. Let us all be up and doing in this campaign and see it thru successfully. As the thought of our boys, commemorated here today and the others in camp and field come home to us, we cannot falter.

In good time, may it be very soon, the curtain will be rung down on this terrible war but there are to be no forgotten heroes, the dead and the living shall be held in everlasting honor. While they "carry on" for us over there, we must, we will, "carry on" for them over here. At the conclusion of this address Dr. Rammelkamp thanked the members of the S. A. T. C., and of the Patriotic Drum corps for their presence, and then made several announcements with reference to the United War Work campaign.

Men's Rain Proof Overcoats; latest R. & W. styles are shown by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

MCCARTHY-GEHRT EMPLOYEES CONTRIBUTE
Saturday Walter N. Smith in behalf of the cigarmakers at the McCarthy-Gehert cigar factory deposited \$25 with F. E. Farrell for the Emergency Hospital. The cigarmakers have always been most liberal in contributions to all charitable and war efforts and this gift gives further evidence of their interest in their home community. It is needless to say that Miss Coale appreciated the gift very much.

KARL B. HILL TO GO ON CRUISE

Jacksonville Lad Wins Honors At Municipal Pier.

Karl B. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hill, who is in the U. S. navy, is to leave Chicago today for a first cruise, according to a telegram received Saturday by his parents. The young man has been in training at Municipal Pier for a number of months and was one of twenty-five who recently passed certain special tests of training and the cruise is the reward. The party of twenty-five will leave Chicago today for New York, where they will be taken on board ship.

The telegram of course did not state the route which will be taken as the young men themselves have no information on that subject. However, it will be a cruise of several weeks and it is quite probable that they will be taken into South American waters. The training course in which the successful twenty-five men qualified is very rigorous and to make a satisfactory record is a cause for congratulation.

Read our 1/2 price sale ad. on Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats on page 3.
FLORETH CO.

Henry Simmons, living near Roodhouse, was a business visitor in Jacksonville Saturday.

HERE ON FURLOUGH.

William Floreth, who is taking

work in the military department at the University of Illinois, came to Jacksonville last night for a two days' visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Floreth, of West College avenue. Miss Annie

Floreth left last night for Chicago to make a visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. E. Hull.

Washing --- Washing

We are Making
A Special Drive on
FAMILY WASHINGS
Phone Us About Yours

We will take on additional customers until our recently added capacity has been taken up. You really cannot afford to handle your own washings, particularly at this season of the year and in view of the prices we are making for first-class work.

Barr's Laundry

221-225 W. Court St.

Either Phone 447



ROYAL FENCE
A CONTINUOUS stay fence of big wires woven together with the famous Royal loop. Look for this sign in every roll. "Royal Fence, made by American Steel & Wire Company." Full weight. Full size of wire. Full length of rolls.

FOR YEARS
THAT SIGN HAS
STOOD FOR THE BEST
THAT IS MADE IN FENCE

Will receive a car of standard sizes soon—the last we will be able to get of the heavy wire.

Government orders all fence made from lighter wire to conserve steel. Come in and get our prices while stock is complete.

Hall Bros. Agents for American and Royal Fence, made by American Steel and Wire Co.

Raise Your Calves
Blatchford's Calf Meal
and Sell the Milk
BOOKLET FREE

New Bright Bale Ties.
Shining Light Axle Grease in pails from 3½ to 20 pounds.
New Western Shoveling Boards.
"If It Comes from HALLS—That's All"

Perhaps you have been counting on buying a new dining room table and chairs, or a side-board---

Why not make that selection now, and have it delivered before Thanksgiving Day?

We have some splendid bargains in Dining Room Furniture that we would like to show you. Come in any way and let us show them to you.

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

East Side Housefurnishers

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Ayers National Bank

AT JACKSONVILLE, IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS,
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS NOV. 1, 1918

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,873,915.07
Overdrafts Secured and Unsecured	13,155.84
United States Bonds to Secure Circulation	200,000.00
Liberty Bonds	582,200.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	7,500.00
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities	554,141.78
Furniture and Fixtures	11,369.55
CASH	
Due from State Banks and Bankers	15,241.26
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	169,478.53
Cash and Due from National Banks	573,335.19
Clearings and Other Cash Items	26,895.70
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer	14,732.00
and due from U. S. Treasurer	799,682.68
Total	\$4,041,964.92
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$200,000.00
Surplus Fund	50,000.00
Undivided Profits Less Expenses and Taxes Paid	178,066.89
National Bank Notes Outstanding	200,000.00
DEPOSITS	
Due to State Banks and Bankers	124,352.47
Due to National Banks	39,917.19
Individual Deposits Subject to Check	2,502,322.24
Time Certificates of Deposit	603,958.23
Postal Savings	3,387.31
United States Deposits	139,960.59
Total	\$4,041,964.92

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

ss.

Morgan County,

I, O. F. Buffe, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of November, 1918.

Correct—Attest:

M. F. Dunlap,

Andrew Russell, Directors

H. M. Capps.

M. M. Finney, Notary Public.

CHARLES F. EHNIÉ WILL DO "Y" WAR WORK

Well Known Business Man Will Enter Upon Y. M. C. A. War Work in Detroit — Has Been Interested in All War Activities.

Charles F. Ehníe, one of the city's best known business men, will leave this evening for Detroit, Mich., where he will take up Y. M. C. A. war work.

This news will come as a surprise to Mr. Ehníe's many friends, for he has been studying for his work in Chicago since October 2. In taking up his work Mr. Ehníe had the choice of two positions and chose the Henderson plant at Detroit where he will hold the position of transportation secretary.

This position will bring him in contact with 1,500 truck drivers who are in the convoy service between Detroit and the east. Mr. Ehníe's wide experience in the business world and as a traveling salesman will be of great value to him in his new work.

Mr. Ehníe has always been interested in community welfare work and has taken a prominent part in such work here. Since this country entered the war he has been intensely interested in all war work and this will give him greater opportunities for service. His many friends will wish him success in his new work.

Tom Wee Knit Coats, very late see them at FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS
Registrants desiring advice and assistance from the Legal Advisory Board in making answers to Questionnaires will please call at the County Treasurer's office at the Court House where they will be assigned to some member of the Advisory Board and receive required assistance.

All registrants are urged to read carefully all the questions and be prepared to give correct answers to same. Particular attention is called to the questions concerning Agricultural and Industrial claims if theretofore classified as asked for.

Oswald P. Thompson, Chairman of Legal Advisory Board.

PRECINCT MADE

FINE SHOWING
School district 66 of Litterberg precinct has established a record in the United War Work campaign. The questionnaires for the district is \$867. Yesterday W. H. Crum, representing the district, turned over to W. G. Goebel, campaign treasurer, \$736.75. This fine showing proved that the Litterberg people are well organized and that the work was undertaken before the formal campaign was launched. The balance of the quota is already in sight, and possibly a still larger sum will be raised. If every precinct in the county will do as well as No. 66 the sum total for the county is already assured.

TO PLACARD HOUSES.

The placarding of houses where influenza cases exist will be undertaken tomorrow by the city health department. This work is to be done at the suggestion of the war work campaign committee. As a matter of general protection members of soliciting teams do not wish to visit homes where there are influenza cases, and moreover they would not be especially welcome there.

LADIES' FURS FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

CHILDREN ASSISTED

The following named children assisted Miss Blunt in rolling bundles of papers and magazines for the student soldiers of the Illinois College:

Martin Guinane, Howard Busse, and Morris and Francis Craig. On Tuesday the students were marched in front of Mrs. Blunt's home and the children had the pleasure of personally presenting the rolls one to each of the 118 student soldiers. They have also rolled papers for the next entrainment of soldiers if needed. However, if 90 soldiers entrain more copies of the Saturday Evening Post and other good papers and magazines will be needed. Miss Blunt treated the children to hot cocoa and cake and they counted it a very happy day and regretted that their was not more that they could do.

Miss Grace Mount is here from Lincoln for a brief visit. Miss Mount is a member of the faculty of the Lincoln schools which are now closed down on account of health conditions.

VICTORY GIRLS READY FOR CAMPAIGN

Local Organization Perfected Saturday At Public Library.

Mrs. Ben Lurton, captain of the Victory Girls for the city of Jacksonville, met in the medical room of the public library Saturday afternoon to perfect this organization. The following are the lieutenants, sergeants and workers for the four wards:

First ward—Catherine Walsh, lieutenant; Dorothy Ferry, sergeant. Miss Walsh has made four groups of her ward with two workers in each group as follows: First, May Hoban, Anna Flynn; second, Mayne Heggarty, Agnes Shields; third, Kathryn O'Brien, Mayne Kelly; fourth, Catherine Walsh, Dorothy Ferry.

Second ward—Agnes M. Paxton, lieutenant; Margaret Todd, sergeant; workers, Helen Jackson, Alberta Scarlett, Florence Cox, Bonnie Woods, Martha Priest, Mildred Henderson, Marion Spruit.

Third ward—Josephine Yeck, lieutenant; Helen, Sweeney, sergeant; workers, Ethel Anderson, Elson Pires, Ruth and Catherine Rapp, Mary Winchester, Mary Clampt, Lillian Carter, Josephine Gebert, Gladys Howard.

Fourth ward—Mrs. Vorce Bassett, lieutenant; Helen Adams, sergeant; workers, Ann Stevenson, Anna Weir, Bettie Palmer, Lora Bancroft, Mary Carr, Florence Rice, Margaret Hamilton. Mrs. Bassett will add others to this list.

Mrs. Ben Lurton, chairman of United War Work in School District No. 64, South Jacksonville, has completed her organization and will be ready to begin her work Tuesday. The district has been divided into four divisions with the following captains: No. 1, Miss Dorothy Weber; No. 2, Mrs. George F. Latue; No. 3, L. O. Berryman; No. 4, Ralph Crabtree.

"FIX 'EM UP"
NOW, AS WE ARE UNABLE TO GET NEW CARS, THE ONLY THING WE CAN DO IS TO FIX UP OUR OLD CARS. I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CAR LOAD OF NEW BODIES, ETC. GET YOURS EARLY. C. N. PRIEST, THE FORD MAN

INFLUENZA CASES
The record of influenza cases made in the office of Dr. A. M. King, health warden, Saturday shows that conditions here remain about the same. Twenty-two cases were reported Saturday, making 205 for the week beginning Nov. 4. As health authorities have already pointed out, this is too large a number, considered in connection with the Jacksonville population to permit any change in health regulations.

Mrs. Abbott, Furrier, Ill. 881
Coats and out of style furs can be made into the newest fashions.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

H. M. Tulpin, secretary of the local Masonic lodge, this week received a letter written Oct. 17 by Robert Cooper, who was called into military training in June and assigned to the 127th Infantry, saying he was wounded in action and is now at a base hospital in France recovering from his injuries. The letter says:

Dear Brother:
Will write a few lines to tell you that I have not forgotten about the last time I was with you but I have been through so much and learned so much since that night that I would like to tell you about this war. I could tell you about lying in a shell hole all night with the shells bursting in the air all around me and once in a while a bullet from a machine gun sniper whistling over my head. Lying all night in going to the front, lying in the woods all day under cover to keep out of sight of the German aeroplanes and at last getting hit by a machine gun bullet and my trip back to the rear dodging snipers and my ride for about 35 miles from the first aid station to the hospital where I stayed for two days, and my ride in a hospital train for 24 hours to the base hospital where I am now. Tell all of the boys to write to me, for I would like to get a letter every day if I could.

Yours fraternally,
Robert Cooper.

MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY
If good solid medium priced school shoes would interest you now is the time to look them over.

LICENSED TO MARRY
Charles P. Schoold, Lynnvillle; Nannie McKinney, Lynnvillle.

Social Events

Entertained Friends.
Miss Lillian Hughett entertained a number of friends Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Ethel Hughett of Beards-town. The occasion was one which all present enjoyed. The company included, in addition to those already mentioned, the following: Misses Hazel Bradley, Leola Tankersley, Allie Leake, Messrs. Turner, Elly, Eugene Milburn, John Roach, Harry and Harold Sandberg.

All Hats 1/2 price now at FLORETH CO.

DEATHS

Fortney.
Miss Hazel Bell Long received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of Mrs. Carl Fortney at her home in Christopher. Miss Fortney was formerly Miss Hallie Clem and was a student at Illinois Woman's college. She graduated a few years ago and was well known and popular here and had many friends who will regret to learn of her death. She was united in marriage last February to Carl Fortney. No particulars of the cause of death were given. The funeral will take place Sunday at Benton.

Bollinger.
Mrs. Henry D. Capps of 823 East State street received a telegram Saturday evening announcing the death of her sister Mrs. Emma Farmer Bollinger which occurred at the family residence in Pekin at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Capps left immediately upon receipt of the message for Pekin to attend the funeral. Mrs. Bollinger was a victim of influenza which developed into pneumonia. She was survived by her husband, her parents and three brothers and one sister. One brother is in the United States service in France. No further particulars were available.

Smith.
Sherman Salesman in the employ of the Jenkinson-Bode wholesale grocery house died at his home, 641 South Prairie street, at 9 o'clock Saturday evening of pneumonia following an attack of influenza. He had been ill nearly three weeks.

Deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and was born Sept. 10, 1886 and had lived all his life in this city. He was united in marriage 14 years ago to Miss Annie Murphy of this city. Besides his widow he is survived by one son, Sherman, Jr., and one daughter, Anita, his mother, Mrs. Minnie Smith, and one sister, Mrs. Roy Conkle, both of this city.

Mr. Smith was educated in the public schools of the city and later took a course at Brown's Business College. When L. F. Randall opened the Drexel building room and cigar store Mr. Smith entered his employ where he remained for several years.

He then took a position as traveling salesman with the Jenkinson-Bode company and was in the employ of that firm when taken ill. He was regarded as one of the best men in the firm at the time and held the high regard of his employers and fellow workers. Mr. Smith was a man of genial disposition and won and held many friends. He was a member of the T. P. A. and U. C. T. and these organizations gave him every attention in his last illness.

ANTI-FREEZING

Get your car ready for cold weather. Gilbert's Pharmacy.

WITH THE SICK

O. D. Carter is rapidly recovering from the "flu". He reached home Saturday from Camp Grant.

All the members of the Eubank family at 513 West Lafayette avenue, are down with the flu.

The daughter of S. P. Angela was hardly as well yesterday, tho it is hoped she will soon rally.

Mrs. Roy Crouse who was seriously ill is reported improving. Grandma Rick of 739 North East street is improving after a few weeks' illness. She is ninety four years old and her advanced age makes her illness the more serious.

Walter Bellatti, who has been ill at the emergency hospital in the Day building, was much improved yesterday.

Harry Mather, who has been seriously ill at his home on the Springfield road just east of Jacksonville, was reported as somewhat improved yesterday.

ANTI-FREEZING

Get your car ready for cold weather. Gilbert's Pharmacy.

BIRTH RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schildman, formerly of Jacksonville, but now residing in Peoria, Ill., are the proud parents of a fine son, born to them, Nov. 8. Mrs. Schildman was formerly Miss Margaret Scheferkott. All are doing nicely.

F. A. SEYMOUR AUCTIONEER
In a recent news item with reference to F. A. Seymour, who is an auctioneer, it was stated that he had ten years' experience. As a matter of fact Mr. Seymour has made a careful study of auctioneering work the past ten years but has not actually been in the work for more than two years. This statement is made at the request of Mr. Seymour.

Miss Wilhelmina DeSilva will return to Peoria this evening after visiting her mother on West College street.

J. F. O'HAGAN HAS REAL WAR EXPERIENCE

Will Address Audiences In Jacksonville Today In Interest of War Work Campaign.

J. F. O'Hagan, who is to speak to Jacksonville today and tomorrow evening in honor of the war work campaign, accompanied by Mrs. O'Hagan arrived in the city last night. Mr. O'Hagan has had intense and interesting experiences in the war zone and will certainly be able to interest his Jacksonville audiences.

In February, 1915, Mr. O'Hagan, whose home is in Chicago, enlisted in the American ambulance corps, serving as an ambulance driver. This corps was organized by the American residents of Paris in the early days of the war. All ambulances and equipment were provided by contributions from the Americans then resident in Paris, the main contributor being Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt.

The organization was later militarized by the French government. Mr. O'Hagan was wounded in March, 1915, and went from France to England for a period of convalescence. He then enlisted in the British army, being a member of the motor transport division of an expeditionary force sent to South Africa. He was in South Africa from May until September, 1915, when he returned to America. On his journey he covered a distance of 13,500 miles, half the circumference of the earth, in just twenty eight days.

When this country entered the war Mr. O'Hagan was sent to France by the Y. M. C. A. as a driver in the motor transport service. On July 21, 1918, he was gassed and spent a number of weeks in a hospital. He returned to the front in August, but his lungs were so weakened from the gas that he was unable to continue his duties there. He was given a leave of absence until December 30 and returned to this country in September. For a time he was working under the auspices of the state council of defense but is now engaged in the United War Work campaign. He will go to Canton Tuesday.

SAFETY RAZORS

Best and most reliable makes. Gilbert's Pharmacy.

MATRIMONIAL

Seymour-Story.
Gus Seymour of Nortonville and Miss Harriet Story of this city were married Saturday night at 8 o'clock by Dr. A. A. Todd at his home on North Prairie street. The bride and groom were attended only by a few relatives. They will begin housekeeping on Mr. Seymour's extensive farm in the Nortonville precinct.

The bride is well and favorably known in Jacksonville, as for a number of years she has been a bookkeeper for the Gravel Springs Co. She has been very active in Baptist church affairs and has a great many friends who wish her all happiness. Mr. Seymour enjoys the confidence and esteem of the many Morgan county people who know him.

Schofield-McKinney.

The marriage of Miss Nannie Rose McKinney to Charles Schofield was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at the McKinney home in Lynnvillle precinct. The ceremony was held by Rev. L. R. Cronkrite, pastor of the Lynnvillle Christian church, in the presence of members of the family and a few close friends. The home was tastefully decorated with roses and ferns. The bride wore a handsome gown of jaupatin and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Following the ceremony the company extended sincere congratulations and later the wedding luncheon was served.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKinney, who are among the best known residents of Morgan county. She has spent all of her life in her present home community and has been active in the Lynnvillle Christian church and in various welfare movements in the community, and withal is a young woman of strength and grace.

Mr. Schofield is a son of Fred Schofield and also comes of a well known family. He is a successful business man and farmer and his course all thru the years has merited the confidence of his friends. Mr. and Mrs. Schofield will at once begin housekeeping on the Schofield farm in Lynnvillle precinct. The guests last night included Mrs. John Mitchell of Waverly, Miss Lena Little of Winchester and Miss Lena Hayes of Manchester.

WINCHESTER

Winchester, Nov. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wallace received word Saturday that their son, Harry Wallace, had arrived safely overseas.

Carl Thady of Manchester was a business visitor here Saturday. The health quarantine will be lifted Sunday and town schools will be opened Monday. This will not apply to country schools, which will be opened later.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welch returned Saturday to their home in Chicago after a short visit with relatives here. Mrs. Thomas Dill and daughter Joyella of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Frost.

C. S. Doyle and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Demerath, will leave Sunday for Ohio, Ill., called by the death of Mrs. T. B. Demerath.

Mrs. Elmer Cochran has returned to her home in New Canton after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Goss on Harlin avenue.

ALTON TIME CARD IS NOW EFFECTIVE

Changes That Affect Local Trains are Few.

The Chicago & Alton railroad has issued a new time card which became effective at 12:01 this morning. The new card carries several changes affecting local passenger trains.

South Bound
In the south bound trains there is no change in No. 21 which leaves at 6:45 a. m. Likewise there is no change in No. 17 which leaves at 3:15 p. m. Train No. 15 will leave at 10:15 a. m. instead of 10:45 a. m. No. 71 will leave at 8:40 p. m. instead of 8:35 p. m.

North Bound
In the northbound trains there is no change in No. 10, the "Lumberer" which leaves at 1:32 a. m. Likewise there is no change in the time of No. 14 which leaves at 4:55 p. m. and no change in the arrival of No. 30 due from St. Louis at 8:55 p. m. No. 70 will leave at 6:20 a. m. instead of 6:05. No. 18 will arrive from St. Louis at 12:05 p. m. instead of 11:25 a. m.

A PROFITABLE ALFALFA FIELD.

John Leach residing a few miles southwest of the city, has a thirty acres field of alfalfa which has been quite profitable. He has been growing alfalfa for years ago Sept. 12th, immediately after a rain he sowed the seed. The land was black prairie and he sowed four tons of limestone to the acre. He plowed it and harrowed the ground till it was fine and in excellent shape. He used Grimm seed from Dakota costing a dollar a pound and since that time he has found it this when he could have had that many but needed pasture and after taking three cuttings he let the crop grow again and has his stock on it.

His cutting this year were about four and three fourths tons to the acre and estimating the last crop at three fourths of a ton, which is reasonable the total yield this year would be five and a half tons to the acre. This he is selling at thirty dollars a ton making the field of thirty acres about \$5,000. A kind friend offered to pass the hat and start the subs with a nickel if John was likely to be in want this winter.

But John said he thought he could worry thru without help.

He said this year he had good luck with weather and had lost none by rain. One year a cutting lay in the field three weeks and look worthless and yet proved to be good feed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John McAllister to Ball Fitzsimmons, northwest quarter, northeast quarter 14-28-10, \$950. Elmer Daniels to H. D. Osborne part lot 15 old addition Murrayville, \$1.

Mr. George B. Crawford of Des Moines, Ia., is visiting relatives in the city.

TWO SOLDIERS KILLED IN PASSENGER WRECK

Many Others Injured When Special Carrying Football Rooters from Camp Grant to Chicago Collided.

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 9.—At least two soldiers were killed and a dozen injured today when a train carrying 1,200 football rooters from Camp Grant, Rockford, to Chicago collided with a passenger train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad at Sugar Grove, six miles west of Aurora.

The dead:
Ernest Joseph Dubbons, 202 East 18th Street, Chicago.
John Bobor, address not yet learned.

Among the injured who were brought to the hospital here were Sergeant George Kolath, 2960 Elston Ave., Chicago.
Private James Mulligan, 4939 Michigan Ave., Chicago.
Private Louis N. Karros, 4445 Jefferson St., Gary, Ind.
Private Carl B. Holt, LaCrosse, Wis.

Private Herman D. Baumgardt, Chicago.
Private Harry Stille, Lodi Wis.
None of the above were fatally hurt.

The accident occurred close to the station at Sugar Grove. The special train carrying soldiers bound for the foot ball game between Camp Grant and Camp Taylor teams in Chicago, and was made up of fifteen coaches. It was to pass the regular train, bound for St. Paul, at Sugar Grove and was running slowly. Reports said that the regular had orders to take the siding east of the station, but ran on toward the west siding at a head speed. The fact that both trains were moving slowly kept the death list from a large figure.

Dubbons was killed while getting a drink of water from the canteen at the front of the first coach. Altho the car was of wood construction the tender instead of telescoping it, reared and fell on the roof, crushing it down on Dubbons.

PROTESTS AGAINST PEACE TERMS

London, Thursday, Nov. 7.—Premier Hughes of Australia made a bitter protest against the peace terms tonight in addressing the Australian club. We were launched into this war without being consulted the premier declared, and now the terms of peace have been drawn up and we have not been asked to state our views before hand.

He particularly objected that Australia should be prevented from making her own laws which would enable her to discriminate between friends and foes in tariffs.

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Agent Case Tractors, Republic Tires, Studebaker Automobiles

The United War Work Campaign

For the Benefit of the

Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., K. of C., Jewish Welfare, American Library, Salvation Army, and War Camp, now is going on.

Let every one do his full duty. These great organizations, that have done so much for our boys, must be maintained even long after war is officially over.

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Is In Sight
Our Boys
Will Soon
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